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Nazis Claim Landing Parachutists As British Bomb Italian Factories

DEATH CALLS MRS. BLAIR

County Pioneer Of 1858 Will Be Buried Friday In Private Services

Mrs. Abigail Pearson Blair, widow of Robert Blair and an El Dorado County pioneer of 1858, died Tuesday evening at her residence, 20 Cedar Ravine following an illness spanning several months.

Private funeral services will be held Friday from her late home, the Rev. Harold Morehouse officiating. Interment will be at Union Ceme-

Mrs. Blair was a native of Glasgow, Scotland, and a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Mac-Farland Pearson and came to El Dorado County with her parents in

As a young woman she became the wife of Robert Blair who, in the wife of Robert Bail with he earlier years of their married life operated old Sportsman's Hall, on the Placerville and Lake Tahoe Wagon Road, now U. S. 50, about twelve

miles east of the county seat.

Later the couple moved to Placerville and Mr. Blair was engaged in the lumbering business for approximately forty years.

Mrs. Blair was for many years an active member of the Presbyterian Church in Placerville in which her membership dated from 1865 and was one of the few remaining members of the church of that early period in the community.

The memory of her life work will be cherished, not only by those more dear to her, but by a large circle of friends in the community who had come to realize that to know was to love her.

Mrs. Blair is survived by two sons and two daughters, Robert W. Blair, of Elk Grove; John M. Blair, of Roseville; Miss Jennie Blair and Mrs. W. H. Combellack, of Placerville; and by one sister, Mrs. W. D. Knights, of San Francisco.

She also is survived by two grandsons, Robert and Allen Combellack, of this city, and by a number of

Storms Flood Two Cities

Tucson, Arizona, Deluged With Two And One-Half Inch Rain In Half Hour

TUCSON, Ariz., (UP)-This city of 35,000 was virtually cut off from the world today after a flash flood. The storm struck the city late yesterday afternoon and within 30 done. minutes brought rain measuring 2.50 mcnes. Subways with 15 feet clearance were filled to the top ASSAULT, BATTERY CASE and automobile traffic was almost TO BE HEARD ON impossible anywhere in the city. 24-Hour Rain

ELIZABETHTON, Tenn., (UP) The Watauga river, swollen by 24 hours' steady downpour, overflowed its banks early today, drowning one person and threatening to inundate this city of 12,000.

The Watauga is normally a placid mountain stream 49 to 50 feet wide and only several feet deep. Today it was reported swirling at depths of from 26 to 40 feet and was a quarter of a mile wide where it had left its banks north of Eliz-

It had been raining steadily here since yesterday morning and cloudbursts were reported in the mountains which fed the stream.

Leland Drew, regional supervisor in the Agricultural Conservation Association, was a caller at the Placerville office of the association on Wednesday.

Ralph Eason, extension service

Supports Willkie



Former Governor Alfred E. Smith, of New York, who was the Democratic nominee for President in 1928, is shown at the press interview in New York at which he announced his support of Wendell L. Willkie, G. O. P. candidate.

Communist Party Outlaw Favored By Placerville Candidate For Senator

A declaration against all subversive influences and a statement keeper who also will check to note that in his opinion communism that the scrip book bears the ownshould be outlawed, was issued Wed- er's signature. nesday by Thomas Maul, former the leading candidates for nomination to be State Senator in Amador, Alpine and El Dorado Counties

Mr. Maul, who has been promian of the World War and as such has been and is an active member of one of the leading war veterans'

organizations. "My stand on Americanism," Mr. Maul said, "should be known to the Maul said, "should be known to the voters who have seen me serve for Pair Guilty On several years as a member and chairman of my veterans' organiza- Arson Charge tion committee on Americanism.

"As a good American citizen I am opposed to all subversive influ-

"More particularly, I am opposed to any organization advocating the overthrow of our government by force and violence and I must say that I share the view of many others in that I am unable to understand how the privileges of citizenship and the protection of our Constitution can be extended to parties who would destroy the government

which the Constitution represents. "I will support any movement to outlaw the Communist party as such, and I believe such should be

AUGUST 21

Trial of Everett Reese, who is at liberty on bail of \$250, on a charge of assault and battery, is scheduled for August 21 in the city court.

The complaint against Reese ssued at the instigation of Charles Dugan, of the Latrobe section, and is understood to have resulted from an altercation between the two on Saturday, August 10, in Placerville, when MI. Dugan halted in the county seat to do some shopping while transporting a truck load of sheep

PLACERVILLE AIRMAN OFFERS SERVICE TO BRITAIN

Robert L. Donnell, 22, of Placerville, announced Tuesday at Sacra- ing in Superior Court. mento his intention to offer his services to the Canadian Air Force as pilot instructor.

specialist in land utilization, was in the county Wednesday attend- Clyde Pangborn, around the world was continued until Thursday to county clerk by Richard D. Scho- There are ing a land use conference at Ky- flier, for non-military service with permit the defendant to obtain Great Britain.

More Complete Check On Admissions To Grounds

Although Mr. and Mrs. Public, visiting the County Fair, August 23 to 25, may be more interested in the exhibits and in the new buildings on the grounds than in anything else, the fair management's pride centers at this time in the new admission gates to the grounds.

The fairgrounds is now surrounded by a woven wire fence and gates of admission, both at the main entrance and at the parking lot south of the grounds, are equipped with urnstiles

The fair management reports that in other years, where a supervision of the gates was more difficult, a close check on admissions to the fair was impossible.

With the installation of the turnstiles, however, the gatekeepers will be prepared to keep a more exact check of admissions, and the turnstiles also will show the total of admissions through the gates to the grounds.

Tickets will be deposited in the turnstiles as the visitor passes through the gates, the management announces and the scrip book tickets will be detached by the gate-

All grammar school children will

The scrip books will admit a perat the August 27th primary election. son to all functions at the fair allow them to enter the grounds twice cerville for many years, is a veter- and are worth \$4.24 in admissions. The fair committee reports need more ticket sellers. They pay 10 per cent commission and a bonus of \$2.50 for each 100 tickets sold.

Probation Application Will Be Subject Of Report On Saturday

Frank McDonald and Raymond TUESDAY AFTERNOON BY ed guilty Tuesday at formal arraignment in Superior Court and made application for probation.

The court referred the matter to the probation officer for investigation and report on Saturday morning, at which time sentence will be passed.

The two had been arrested on suspicion by officers of the State Division of Forestry in connection with a series of grass and brush fires in the Clarksville-Latrobe-Shingle section. Under questioning by Sheriff Smith at the county jail the two admitted responsibility for as many as fifteen fires in the sec-

Bound over for trial at a preliminary examination before Justice of the Peace T. F. Lewis, the pair pleaded guilty to the formal charges which charged them on one count with setting a fire which destroyed trees and fences on the Fred Dixon property.

CLANTON ARRAIGNMENT CONTINUED UNTIL THURSDAY

The arraignment of Jack Clanton, charged with appropriating the car of another to his own use without the owner's consent, is scheduled to take place Thursday morn-

on complaint of Jack Rupley of sixty men to place it under control. fruit is off the trees so as to phur usually controls only the Rupley Brothers and when arraign-Donnell is one of several fliers of ment was undertaken Tuesday on cun el.

Public Links King



New public links golf champion of the United States is Robert Clark, 31, St. Paul, Minn., hardware salesman. He beat Michael Dietz, of Detroit, Mich., 8-6, in the 19th annual tournament. at the motor city.

Public Inspection Of Building Is Planned As Part Of Program

The opening of Placerville's new postoffice is being planned to be held on Saturday, September 14th. it was revealed Wednesday by M.s. Anna Scherrer, postmaster.

Mrs. Scherrer said that Septem-Placerville city attorney and one of be admitted free to the fair and ber 14 is the date set at this time children of high school age will be admitted for 25 cents.

The day will be the time for the placing of the cornerstone of the building under auspices of El Donent in luncheon club circles in Pla- each day. These books sell for \$1.00 rado Lodge No. 26, F. & A. M., and for dedication of the building under auspices of Placerville Parlor No 9. N. S. G. W.

The postmaster stated that the placing of the cornerstone and the dedication will be accomplished by California Department of the Amformal program which is, as yet, ncomplete.

It is also planned that the formal opening will provide opportunity for the public generally to inspect the building prior to its being put into val Militia." Purpose of the groups service as a postoffice soon after the dedicatory date.

NORTH SIDE FIRE CORRALED CREW OF 120 MEN

The fire on Canyon Creek, north of Georgetown, and just within or was unopposed to succeed Dunn as terest." near the boundary of Eldorado For- commander, and his election was a est, was controlled Tuesday after formality. Installation of all depart Attorney Richard Barry returnnoon about 4:30 o'clock by a crew ment officers was the final order of ed Monday from a weekend visit Ranger Frank McCaslin, of George- adjourned. town district.

the creek and burned over a total area of about sixty acres.

Caldor and Snowline CCC enrollees, the staff of the Georgetown Ranger district and a crew recruit-Breedlove fought the flames.

RESPONSIBILITY FOR FIRE **NETS \$200 FINE IN** JUSTICE COURT

Justice of the Peace J. W. Landis of is applied. Diamond Springs and was fined amount was suspended.

Mase's control while he was burn- vere infestation, the trees become ing logs and clearing property at defoliated and lessen the chances

J. Dunlap, 20, of Bijou.

Two-Fold Need For Draft Explained To Members Of Congressional Committee

WASHINGTON (IP)-Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox told the house military affairs committee today that conscription is needed because the United States is facing "the most serious and the most grave risis in our history."

Knox testified at continued house committee hearings while the senate entered its fourth day of debate on the issue. The house was scheduled to debate a companion bill, already passed by the senate, authorizing the President to order the National Guard and organized reserves into active service for a year The secretary said the need for

conscription was two-fold: "psychological" need for teaching young Americans the price at which their liberties are held-"the price of sacrifice."

To train men to operate the war instruments the nation is buy-ing at "such frightful cost."

"In the event England should go down-and I pray God that does not happen—we'll be left without a friend in the world," Knox said.

Legion Closes Convention

Military Training For Men Exempt In Proposed

ed from William James, secretary of the reunion association, of which Draft Bill Is Suggested Dr. R. G. Hosking is president, and SAN DIEGO, IP-Military training for men who may be exempt under provisions of the proposed Burke-Wadsworth act was urged today in a resolution to be submitted to the state convention of the date as the El Dorado County Fair.

erican Legion. The resolution, adopted by the sociation holding its meetings in a Los Angeles 23d Engineers, proposed public park is required to make arcreation of groups to be known as the "United States Militia and Nawould be to supplement the act now before congress for compulsory mil-

itary service. The convention's final session was so published that our meetings will called to order by retiring Depart- be held on the last Sunday in Augment Commander William S. Dunn, ust of each year. It is certain that and delegates went about the busi-

mess of electing new officers.

William J. Farrell of Petaluma not finding us there would lose inof 120 men under the direction of business before the convention was with friends in the State of Wash-

Nazi Agent on Move 1



Former And Present County

Residents Meet At Eastbay

The fourteenth annual meeting

of the El Dorado County Reunion Association will be held Sunday,

August 25th, at Mosswood Park,

Oakland, and all residents and for-

mer residents of the county are in-

This is according to word receiv-

vited to unite there for the day.

N. T. Sturtevant, vice-president.

In making public the date for the reunion, Mr. James writes that:

"It is rather unfortunate that our

"The explanation for this is that

the El Dorado County Reunion As-

in advance and we could not, with

convenience, change to another

"Also, we have for the past sev

eral years let it be known and al-

points would call at the park and

some members coming from

meeting should come on the same

City For Fourteenth Year

been landed in England to sabotage British defenses The parachutists, informed German quarters said, were landed yes-Following publication of the location of his residence, Dr. Gerhardt A. Westrick, business representaterday in the vicinity of Manchester and Birmingham to carry out tive extraordinary of the German government, disappeared from the home in suburban Scarsdale, N. Y., where he had lived incognito since

11 'Chutes Found LONDON, (IP)-British pilots who have participated in the retaliatory May 6. He had been visited by nuraids on Germany said today hunireds of square miles of Germany's

Hundreds Of Square Miles

BERLIN, (IP)—German quarters

said today that parachutists had

Of Nazi Industrial Area

Reported Devastated

vastated in repeated attacks. One German pilot, forced down and captured in England Monday, was quoted as saying that "if the Royal Air Force continues its raids on Germany on the same scale as now the war will soon be over."

best industrial areas have been de-

Military quarters said German parachutes had been found in England but that no parachutists had been discovered. It was disclosed that in the Midlands district 11 parachutes were found last night.

By UNITED PRESS

Germany hurled new air armadas across the cloudy English Channel today as British bombers struck back in long distance attacks from Berlin's outskirts to northern Italy and Sicily.

A 200 plane squadron launched the day's first major air blow against Britain about 1 p. m. after a lull of hours, apparently due to bad flying weather.

Reports from observers southeast British town said British defenses turned back the huge German squadron and that a fierce fight in which 100 planes, German and British, participated followed. A number of German planes were shot

down. But attention shifted today to the powerful counter blows being dealt (Continued on Page Four)

War Purchases Standarized

Army Releases Equipment Designs To Britain As Aid To Armament Production

WASHINGTON, (IP)-British war purchases in this country, it disclosed today, are being standardized to conform with regular equipment of the U.S. Army and Navy.
Defense officials have been urging the British purchasing mission, headed by Arthur B. Purvis, to buy American models of planes, tanks guns and other equipment wherever possible to help create a huge supply of standardized military arm-

Even if Britain should lose the brighten the remaining leaves on larged by their orders, military experts said, and should the British cancel orders before delivery, this country could take over the undelivered equipment which would fit in with its own.

The army is making its production channels available to the British releasing equipment designs of all but a few developments of a secret nature, the latter including the perior to any other in use today. In return, the British guarantee to place sufficiently large orders with American manufacturers to assure enlarged production fac

signs and development. George Wiglesworth returned on Tuesday from Sacramento who during the weekend, he had be under hospital treatment for poisoning.

ties and to offset investment in de-

Tuesday and swept easterly along Canyon Creek on the north side of the creek and human control of the creek and the creek Applied After Picking By IVAN W. LILLEY

Ranger district and a crew rectum
In Shain and the shain of the shai and falling off. Inspection of sever- Spiders themselves, but in addition war, American defense production al of these areas shows a large pop-destroys the eggs and tends to facilities will have been greatly enulation of Red Spiders.

This condition is often aggravated the trees. and in spots where the trees are guilty to a charge of burning with- being supplied or lack of penetra-

These spiders will likely increase lons of spray. One hundred dollars of the in numbers so long as hot weather continues and up to the time of The fire which broke from the first rainfall. In cases of seretain as many of the leaves as Declaration of their intention to possible throughout the balance of effective against adults or eggs.

There are several sprays that will field 22, of Sacramento, and Lola kill red spiders. One of the most lens by either the Agricultural Compromising controls for spiders is one

Farm Advisor

In small areas of certain pear and one-half gallons of foliage type

by the presence of dust on the trees If the weather should turn cool, it is possible to use the normal fall C. R. Mase of Redding pleaded not getting sufficient moisture either spray for Bud Mite, consisting of out a permit and allowing a fire to through insufficient irrigation water either five gallons of lime sulphur and two gallons of foliage type oil escape when he appeared before tion and spread of the water that or from seven to ten gallons of lime sulphur only, per one hundred gal-

If the weather is warm, the last two sprays might cause burning of famed bombsight, reputed to be suthe foliage.

The lime sulphur alone will kill the living Red Spiders but is not so efhis place in the Somerset district of a good crop next season. If confective in killing the eggs as is the Sunday covered several hundred trol measures are to be taken, spray oil or oil lime sulphur combination. Clanton had been here from Lodi acres and required the services of should be applied as soon as the Wettable sulphur or dusting sulyoung spiders and is not generally

Identification of spider infestation will gladly be made with a hand misisoner or the Farm Advisor.

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On The Air Tonight

5 to 6 p. m. McCreery.

KFBK — Pleasure Time; 5:15, KSFO—Glenn Miller; 6:15 News; Musicale; 5:45 The Afternoon Job Clinic

KROY-Matinee Recitals; 5:30, KPO-See KFBK. KSFO-Star Theatre; 5:30 Concert

Spotlight; 5:30 Ricardo; 5:45 the Brazilian Orchestra. KGO-The Green Hornet; 5:30.

Announced.

KFRC — Townsend Party; 5:15,
Carlos Molina; 5:30 Shafter
Carlos Gheer in Gang.

KFBK — News; 7:15 Address by
Elliott Roosevelt; 7:30 Art notes;

6 to 7 p. m.

KFBK-Kay Kyser. KROY-Dinner Music; 6:15 Public Affairs: 6:30 News: 6:45 Howard KSFO-Amos and Andy: 7:15

shire.

6:30 War News; 6:45 Howard Mc Creery.

News Conference: 6:30 Easy Aces;

6:45 Mr. Keene. KPO-Introducing; 5:15, Hollywood KFRC - Raymond Gram Swing; 6:15 Supper Show; 6:30 John B. Hughes; 6:45 Norman Broken-

7:45 Russ Morgan. ROY — El Rancho Orchestra; 7:15 Women's Clubs; 7:30 Anson Weeks; 7:55 News

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By T. T. FLYNN

CHAPTER XII

ONE of the men who had rushed in was the dapper are prought back into the room brown The other was an athletic looking man in his early thirties, with black hair and a squarish, determined face, set white woman my trust — I toid things that should not have been

realized he would be shot down was a matter for me alone. You by a blast of gunfire if he turned and made a break for the open closet door behind him

It seemed to be the end.

It was sorry to what I do. but it was sorry to waste a matter for me alone. You had arrested me. I would have failed So I left you there and came here.

"I wasked in and found here with

T THAT instant, a third figure appeared in the doorway—Charles Wu gun in hand. Wu, ready to heip his companions in crime, Egypt thought. The sight made him utterly reckless. He hurled Cuibertson into Brown and whirled to face Lee Wongs slayer. Egypt saw the man's automatic full on him, saw even the slight crook of the finger as the trigger was pulled.

But a split second before lead wonted from the ugly automatic full or worked.

"I walked in and found her with another woman. Ah, she was surprised to see me and frightened But she was clever. She asked me to come upstsirs where we could talk I did so, and accused her of betraying me She finally admitted to and refused to tell me where the jewels were Lut I made her. said Wu. "And when she told will be the said Wu. "And when she told the trigger was pulled.

But a split second before lead womited from the ugly automatic." "She shot you?" Egypt sug-

realized that all the bullets had missed him. A look of dazed in-comprehension came over the killer's face, and he pitched for-ward to the floor, the automatic falling from his fingers.

falling from his fingers.

Brown fought free of Culbertson and wheeled to the doorway where Wu was still_standing—wheeled and shot as he did so Wu's weapon answered him.

It was all over quickly Brown fell heavily As he went down Egypt caugh: up the automatic that Lee Wong's slayer had dropped.

dropped.

Culbertson took one dazed look at the scene and thrust up his hands.

Ears ringing from the roar of shots, coughing a little from the acrid powder smoke, Egypt stood there facing Wu, trying to collect his thoughts. Wu had shot the

men he was working with!
Wu's saffron face show Wu's saffron face showed no emotion. His eyes dwelt on the scene calmly He nodded toward Lee Wong's slayer stretched mo-

"He's dead?" he questioned.
Egypt nodded "You killed him."
"And which one of them killed

Lee Wong?" said Egypt.
"He did." said Egypt.
"I am glad." Wu said, with an effort, looking abstractedly at Brown, groaning on the floor.

EGYPT noticed, then, that Wu was wounded But the Chinese seemed to pay no attention to his injuries. He stood there, calm and quiet, and seemed satisfied.

"When I heard the cheer, I

When I heard the shots. I ght you had arrived." he exact a could."

were you?" Egypt de-

staggering slightly He bent down and inten sentening; it was a

squarish, determined face, set and tense now—the man, undoubtedly who had played waiter, the killer of Lee Wong For an instant there was a stalemate as they halted abruptly unwilling to shoot for fear of hitring Culbertson Gasping, Culbertson wrenched out: "His gun—empty! Get him!"
"Stand back!" Egypt shouted, throwing his arm around Culbertson's neck and dragging the fellow back toward the open door of and, when she did not appear. I

throwing his arm around Culbertson's neck and dragging the fellow back toward the open door of the closet. If he could gain that door, there was yet a chance.

But the two newcomers, galvanized into action as they realized he was threatening them with an empty weapon. The slayer of Lee Wong darted to one side, and Brown went to the other. They were cutting him off coming from both sides, where they could not be blocked by Culbertson.

Egypt saw he couldn't make it;

passed it over his eyes.

"She had askec me to meet her and, when she did not appear. I walked over to Chinatown." In well to do she, perhaps, was unaware that i had looked over heard, I realized what she nad led me to do She, perhaps, was unaware that i had looked over heard, I realized what she nad led me to do She, perhaps, was unaware that i had looked over his eyes.

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WU touched the cowhide bag with his foot
"They are here." he said simply "And the man who slew
Lee Wong in getting them has

I have saved my face. Hurried steps sounded through the open closet doorway Scott burst into the room, gun in hand. His face was a study in speechless amagement as he took in the

scene. "Good lord - what happened?"

"Good lord — what happened?'
he gasped. "I heard shooting and
got up here as fast as I could."
Egypt told him.
"So that's it?" said Scott slowly
"Things were happening so fast
they had me dizzy. A woman came
hurrying around the side of the
house. I grabbed her. and while I
was trying to get her to talk a
man came slipping out the back
door. I collared him too He
wouldn't talk either. And then.
the shooting started. I dragged
them in the bouse, cuffed them
around a steam pine down there around a steam pipe down there in the front hall and came up-stairs. I found that woman dead in the other room, heard your voices, and found the way in here What shall I do?"

What shall I do?"
Charles Wu was leaning against the wall. his eyes closed. As Egypt looked at him his knees slowly gave and he sank to the floor "Call an ambulance. and then notify headquarters." Egypt said to Scott. As the young detective started out of the room. Egypt looked around the room and said slowly: "Get hold of Carewe and tell him the case is closed—with justice for everyone."

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Organ; 5:30 News; 5:45 Varieties. KGO—Barbershop Quartet; 6:15, FIRING THE FIRST GUN OVER THE AIR WAVES.—The Annual California State Fair at Sacramento, celebrates its greatest year in 1940. Horace E. Thomas, Marysville member of the Board of Directors of the State Agricultural Society, Kenneth R. Hammaker, Secretary-Manager tell Bill Adams of the KSFO Farm Journal all about it in the first air wave program in support of this traditionally famous Western institution.

> Lanny Ross; 7:30 Dr. Christian; 7:55 See KROY.

KPO-Hollywood Playhouse; 7:30 Plantation Party.

KGO-Treasure Island Presents; 7:30 Manhattan at Midnight.

8 to 9 p. m. KFBK—Easy Aces; 8:15 Mr. Keen: 8:30 Baseball, Sacramento Solons. vs Seattle.

KROY-Shep Fields: 8:15 Swingin' Strings; 8:30 Guy Lombardo. KSFO-Adventures of Mr. Meek; 8:30 Question Bee.

KPO—Abbott and Costello; 8:30, Mr. District Attorney.

Brain Battle.

9 to 10 p. m. KFBK — Baseball Sac'to Solons, to on Sunday. vs. Seattle.

KROY — Duke Ellington: 9:15, Red Nichols; 9:30 Dave Dennis; 9:45 News. KSFO-Paul Sullivan Orchestra;

scher; 9:30 Matty Malneck; 9:45 San Francisco after Dark.

KGO-Baseball. KFRC — News; 9:15 Dance Music; 9:30 Fulton Lewis Jr., 9:45 Jan

10 to 11 p. m KFBK—Sacramento Solons Baseball

Harry Owens. KROY-Bob Crosby Program; 8:30 Henry King.

KSFO-News; 10:15 Benny Goodman; 10:30 Henry King. KPO-News; 10:15 Concert; 10:30 Rudolf Friml, Jr.

Baseball, S. F. Seals; 10:40 Music.

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55-Break by pressing
57-Sound made by
horse
9-Tropical bird
60-Long and straight
61-What?
62-Distort
64-Eggs

Becher, of Diamond Springs, and is a very good act of the trustees a sister, Mrs. Louise Eldred of Los and will save the janitor carrying Banos, and many grandchildren and water like he has done for the other relatives. The many floral school for the past 60 years. Our SHINGLE SPRINGS

Elmore Taylor Came up from Folfamily have moved into the house recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs.
Oick Burns who have moved to
Old Caldor. The Johnsons have recently moved up from Hollywood.
Mr. and Mrs. John Christensen

Dewey Taylor and family, LeRoy McCormick, grandson of Judge Taylor has joined the Naval Reserve to study for an officer in reserve. He is now enroute to Cuba. Mrs. Lula J. Harvey returned to

Mr. District Attorney.

Mr. D. C. Wallace.

Mrs. D. C. Wallace.

Mrs. D. C. Wallace of Los Angeles made a short visit in Shingle.

Mr. Ennison Wallace of Los Angeles made a short visit in Shingle.

some business matters.
Mrs. John Miller and grand-daughters made a trip to Sacramen-

Harpa; 11:45 News. KROY-Henry Busse; 11:30 Manny Strand.

KSFO-Ed Fitzpatrick: 11:30 Manny Strand; 11:55 News. KPO-See KFBK; 11:30 Orchestra. KGO-News; 11:15 Music You

Want. KFRC-News: 11:05 Ray Pearl 11:30 Rhythm; 11:45 Romance. 12 Midnight to 1 a. m.

KROY-Midnight Revue; Sign off. KSFO-Hot Air.

Dairymen of Tulare county received \$287,086.28 for milk sold to creameries in June.

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9—Speed
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36—Collision
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39—Once more
40—Spice
42—Insect
43—Cephaceirs
45—Cephaceirs
48—Bring forth youn
50—Negative prefix
51—Crescent-shaped
53—Stuff
56—Composer of
76—Bolero*
78—Bolero*
78—

Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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rimary Judden acceleration

DOWN

Judge Taylor was both pleased and surprised by a visit by old friends of more than fifty years on Sunday, Mrs. Willamett Harvey and KFRC—Answer Man; 7:15 Symphony Music; 7:30 Lone Ranger. Mary Barrett. Mrs. Harvey will stay for a visit with Mrs. Barrett and return to her home in Napa valley.

som on Sunday for a visit with his father, Judge Taylor and brother, Dewey Taylor and family.

and family have recently moved away from Grizzly. Mr. Christensen had been employed at the Cosumnes nine.

him some trouble. Mrs. Vivian E. Watson and two Virginia. Clarence Freeman.

sons were met in Placerville on Thursday afternoon of last week by Ella Norris and Mrs. Jeanne Oviedo. The two last ladies called on the her daughter and husband, who Mrs. Lizzie Harvey of Sacramento was calling on old friends here on Sunday.

KFRC—Herbie Kaye; 10:30 Morton

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GRIZZLY FLAT

Neighbors and friends gathered at the Grizzly Flat cemetery to pay their respects to the late Mrs. Jose-

vive. They are Mrs. Hilda Armes of

other relatives. The many floral pieces testify to the love and respect with which she was remembered by those who knew her.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleland Johnson and

Johnson home near Grizzly.

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Mrs. McAfee was born at Aukum in 1862 and moved to Grizzly Flat morning.

while still young. There she married the late Francis McAfee who passed away fifteen years ago. They had five children, four of whom suring the school house. Hector William-

Placerville, Mrs. Daisy Scott of concreting the well and some of our Roseville, Ernest McAfee of Griz-local men will attend to the pipe ly Flat and Irving McAfee of Oak-line and other plumbing. Work will

next year.

land. She also left a brother, Will start some time next month.

and is on his two weeks' vacation spending most of his time in Lotus. Mr. and Mrs. Morrison celebrated

their silver wedding anniversary last Sunday. They were married in San Francisco, August 11, 1915. Congrat-ulations to you both. They will re-

son will do the work by digging and concreting the well and some of our local men will attend to the pipe

Another break took place in the

ditch of the Ranch Ditch Company

Monday night. Our ditch man, C. Thayer, lost no time in repairing the break and now water is in the

Joe Papini, his wife and daughter,

writer at 8 a. m. and caught us with

The weather the past week has

July had one hot day, the 25th,

and sons back to Grizzly on Sun- took it off. 9:15 Ted Fio Rito; 9:30 California
Council Table.

11 p. m. to midnight
KPO—Stanford; 9:15, Ernie Heck- KFBK—Orchestra; 11:30

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11 p. m. to midnight

Are on their way to spend a week at the Shepard ranch near Plater's husband, Otto Fenske, and the latter's husband, Otto Fenske, and Otto Fenske, an who are working at the large fruit

cerville. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hamner packing plant in Placerville trip to San Francisco on

here, had Sunday off. All enjoyed much needed rest as the hous closed down for the day. Monday.

Mr, and Mrs. James Taylor drove
to Yuba City on Sunday, August 4
to visit Mr. and Mrs. Beamon, Sr., been somewhat warm, the warmes who make their home there. Mr. and Mrs. George Beamon and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Beamon and their families from Pollock Pines met day so far for the month was on Saturday and Sunday when the mercury hit the 108 mark from noon to 3 a. m. On both days — June 11 and 14 the temperature was 106 them there.

Mrs. Margaret Morey has returnreading 105.
Wesley Fox, Jr., and his father from a trip to Colorado with friends.

friends,

Mr. and Mrs. Branson of Mojave,
with their two children, spent a few
trailer equipped with lights, beddays visiting at the home of Mr.
and Mrs. Ralph White.

Wesley Fox, Jr., and his father
have nearly finished a nice house
trailer equipped with lights, bedroom, kitchen, bath and toilet, also
shelves with doors on around the

LOTUS NOTES

Mrs. Wm. Sherbourne and infant daughter, Mary, and Mrs. Gerald Stevenson, all of Sacramento, spent everal days at the home of Mrs. ottie Galleher. Leonard Schneider was again vis-

iting his friend. Fred Castillo, the past week Charles Hauck and family have moved to Stockton. Mr. Hauck was formerly employed on the dredge operating on the river. The house

operating on the Reaside ranch is now tenanted by Jack Graves.

Mr. Graves is also employed by the General Land and Dredging Co. tus visitor on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mayo were callers at the Hines home Saturday

evening Mrs. Dorothy Metcalfe was mar keting in Lotus on Saturday.

Mrs. George Oviedo and two
children were dinner guests at the

Reaside home Tuesday evening. Supervisor Carl Niegel was at Lo-tus on Saturday morning, conferring with our road superintendent, Geo. Wagner. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McLeod who

have been living in the house built by Mrs. Lottie Galleher, are plan-ning to leave Lotus soon. Miss Helen Raeside left for San Francisco Saturday morning. She

returned to Sacramento Monday afternoon accompanied by a nephew, Gordon, who is to spend another ten days of his vacation at Lotus. Mrs H. Reaside drove to Sacramento to bring the travelers home Archie Lawyer was down from Uncle Toms on Monday and loaded up his truck with hay to take back for his stock.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Morrison, their son Doug, and his boy friend, Dick Bohow, have been visiting the past week at the home of the former's aunt, Mrs. Jessie White, Mr. Morri son is purchasing agent of the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco

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SALMON FALLS NEWS Merl Kyburz and Myron Miller returned Monday from a four-days outing at Wentworth Springs and Spider Lake.

Alex Gillespie spent several days school will open on September 3rd, with our same teacher, Mrs. E. Belle Esper, of Cool, back to her in Sacramento last week, the guest of his son, Charlie Gillespie, and family. His granddaughter, Nellie Gillespie and her friend, Margaret Mr. and Mrs. Cap Gaska have re-curred to Culver City near Los An-geles after a week's visit at the After spending his two-weeks va-cation putting a stone foundation and a new corrugated iron roof on with Mr. Gillespie.

Miss Helen Beneke spent ten

his garage in the town of Coloma, Perley Monroe returned to his Sac-ramento home on Friday morning home Sunday. Her mother returned and will be back on the job as jan-itor at the state capitol on Monday. No more vacation for Perley until with her to San Francisco and expects to remain this week. Henry Gray is guest of his sister Mrs. Mary Layne and family in San

Francisco. Mr. and Mrs. McCracken and children of Compton and Mr. and Mrs. Rhodenhave of Chico were recent guests of Chas. Shepard.

Don Miller is spending a couple depending the Couple of Chas.

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Those on our streets the past week back injury that has been giving attending to business matters were top. We are wondering if Wesley is soon to become a Benedict and will ocupy the trailer home with his bride.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENT

BYRON F.MACE

Announces himself as a Republican Party Candidate for the office of

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Says "Maybe" to Welles' Son



Leaving Fort Worth, Tex., to return to her showgirl job in New York, Mary Dowell (above) revealed she had answered "yes, maybe" to the marriage proposal of Benny Welles, 27, son of U. S. Assistant Secretary of State Sumner Welles. Her suitor is a New York drama reporter.			
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Events Every Family Should Celebrate

By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, Ph.D.

WEDDING anniversaries
and birthdays should be celebrated. They have inestimable family
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Let me urge the young couples just married to remember each other's birthday and plan long ahead for celebrating the first and every subsequent wedding anniversary. The wedding anniversary should not merely be a gift for the wife but a trip together or party in which both hudand and wife share the honors. With some parties there may well be small gifts by each to the other.

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gifts by each to the other.

This celebration, like birthdays, need not be expensive. When the expenditure is excessive, one of the pair may have the joy of the occasion lessened because of worry over the cost. Anyway, it is the simple celebration which can afford greatest happiness, as a rule.

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ford greatest happiness, as a rule.

And when the first baby begins to have birthdays it is a great event for the parents who care to make it so. During the first and other early birthdays the celebration may have but little meaning to the child. The chief good is to his parents. It heightens his value to them.

Parents are tempted to put on Parents are tempted to put on elaborate hirthday parties for the tot, even the child of eight or ten. If many other children are present the child in whose home the event is held may not only be over-excited but overwhelmed indeed. The shy, timid child has a hard time at such a party. As a rule, the young guests should not number over four or five for the pre-school child.

Up to adolescence the birthday

pre-school child.

Up to adolescence the birthday party is about the only one of a formal nature the child should have. For the timid, non-social young child formal parties do far more harm, as a rule, than good, since they cause this type of child to feel more inferior. Informal gatherings of a few children in the home, coming and going freely, boys and girls, have, typically, greatest social values. And the longer these boys and girls come and go without consciousness of and go without consciousness of sex the better.

Wise mothers avoid pairing of young children at parties until the children reach their teens. Why so many will pair mere babies at parties is more than I can understand.

can understand.

Let there be some games and good group fun planned for the birthday party, non-running games indoors; more active games out of doors or in a large play room. The mother owes it to her child, as well as to the guest children, not to let them move and destroy furniture. Some parents. destroy furniture. Some parents, alas, must figure on buying some new furniture following a birth-day party at their home.

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\$15,533 UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE PAID TO 1,020 CLAIMANTS IN COUNTY DURING MONTH OF JULY

chukor partridge which is "lost"

and is endeavoring to find its way

"Not like any we ever saw."

"Pheasant?" "Pigeon?"

15.00 the store.'

Unemployment insurance pay- changes in the Unemployment In-

Unemployment insurance payments in California for the month of July showed a slight decrease over the previous month, according to figures released today by the State Department of Employment.

The Department wrote 398.834 insurance checks during July of this year, for a total payment to the state's eligible unemployed workers of \$5.417.353, compared to 418.892 checks in the sum of \$5.682.481 for June of this year.

The past month, however, represented a large increase both in the number of checks written and the amount of funds paid out in comparison with the same month in July, 1939, when 266.292 checks were written, and \$2.749.492 disbursed. The increase continues to represent

Chukor Partridge Is

"Lost" In Town

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Notice is hereby given that the El Dorado County High School District, Placerville, California, will receive bids for the furnishing of all labor, material, transportation and services for the repairs of the El Dorado County High School Building, Placerville, California: each bid to be in accordance with the plans, specifications, and other contract documents now on file with the Secretary of the Governing Board of El Dorado County High School District, Placerville, California, or Ernest Francis, Structural Engineer, Cronin Building, Sacramento, California, where they may be examined and copies obtained upon deposit of \$10 per set, which deposit will be refunded upon the return of such copies in good condition within five days after the bids are opened.

Bidders are hereby notified that pursuant to the statutes of the State of California, or local laws thereto applicable, the El Dorado County High School District, Placerville, California, has ascertained the general prevailing rate of per diem wages and rates for legal holidays and overtime work in the locality in which this work is to be performed, for each craft or type of workman or mechanic needed to execute the contract which will be awarded to the successful bidder.

The prevailing rates so determined are as follows:

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Holidays and Sundays at double the above rates.

The foregoing schedule of per diem wages is based upon a working day. The hourly wage rate prescribed hereinabove is the per diem rate divided by the aforementioned number of hours constituting a working day.

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Tom Brown, as a live-wire young

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sensation of the hour, share roman-

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atre for a two-day showing.

TALENTED CAST

Placerville Group Visit At Oregon Caves

OREGON CAVES, Ore., (Special -California vacationists at the Oregon Caves national monument recently included Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ward and Audrey Butts of Placerville. The guests enjoyed the trip through the famous marble caverns and in the evening members of the college and university student crew presented the Starlight Serenade, a regular evening feature, guests seated around the blazing campfire,

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Louis Several hundred acres of brush and grass, destroying nearly all of Mr. Bacon's winter range.

Mrs. Margaret Lyons, who has been in the bay cities has returned to her home at Youngs. NO. 1 ORANGE CLING peaches,

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Crav's for a few days. 1 RANGE, with coils; also sewing machine. Phone 66W. 36-8-13tf. Ernie Gray has just about finished work on the River school. Mr. Gray has put on a th roof, new porch, flag pole and mended and varnished the desks.

WANTED

SALESMEN WANTED - County Fair Scrip Books \$4.25 value for \$1.00. \$2.50 bonus on each 100 books. Apply Fair Office, Court a7-14.

Ralph Odlin has returned to his home from the Sanitorium where he had been for an appendix operation. We are very glad to learn Mr. 5 OF 6 Room unfurn. house, close

of 6 Room unfurn. house, close in for Sept. 1st. Permanent party.
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Donald Wentz, Eddie Wentz and Ray Forsler were in Camino on Fri-day visiting the Wentz boys' aunt, Mrs. Fannie Laverone. BOARDERS, also weekly washing. Bill Frey of Bucks Bar was in Placerville on Tuesday. Mrs. O'Dair, 412 Washington St. 26-8-8-3.

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Art Hutton and Norman Frey were in Sacramento on business on Monday.

Mrs. Sara Mae Garland went to Fairoaks Monday after Mrs. Mar-garet Lyons. garet Lyons. OARDERS, also weekly washing.

Mrs. O'Dair, 412 Washington St.

36-8-13-6.

The apricot crop in Stanislaus county, bought 30,000 feeder lambs in O'regon.



LOVELY MERLE OBERON is seen with Tom Brown in "Over the Moon," which shares the Wednesday and Thursday billing at the Empire Theatre.

AUTO STORE STANDINGS

"A" LEAGUE

"B" LEAGUE

WOMEN'S LEAGUE

Wednesday Games

Caldor vs Camino Lumberiacks-

Friday Games

Camino 49ers vs Foresters (sec-

first division championship)

An exhibition game; and

ond division championship.)

be arranged for August 19th

YOUNGS NEWS NOTES

On Thursday night last, fire de-

and Ellen were visiting at the Hutton, Wentz and DeWitt homes on

Robert Wentz was down from Pino

Grande over the weekend and met with a slight accident on his way to the Aukum district. Mr. Wentz met

Al Jones has been hauling himself

Sunday

Pioneer Girls vs Grass Valley

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Camino Lumberjacks

Placerville Motor Parts 2

Caldor

Snowline

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Foresters

P. S. E. A

Camino 49ers

Forest Service

Smith Flat

Legionettes

General Pets

exhibition)

Placerville Cubs

Mac's Jumbo

Walter D. Snow, authorized dealer for Western Auto Supply Company at Placerville announces one of this community's great merchandising events to begin August 15 to tie in with Plcerville Merchants'
"Better Value Week," August 19-1.000 .600 .400 25. Mr. Snow says, "So many residents have come to regard the West-.400 ern Auto Supply Company as head-.200 quarters for thrifty shopping that we had the largest June business in recent years. Following June, July was an extremely successful month. .833 .600 .400 .250 .200

Western Auto' .800 .000 This will close the softball association season unless an exhibition dios and washing machines—a special offer of 75 gallons of fuel oil

ATTRACTIVE, cool, furn., 5-rm. house; refrigerator, washing machine, electric stoye, garage, beautiful location. Phone 111, Mrs. here is the fire horse fire burned all of Dick's and Joe's details of these and other very lib-you" sale. -and shotgun shells on a double Mr. Snow points out that these Any member of the store's organ-values included in Western Auto ization will be glad to explain the Supply Company's August "Thank clothing.

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sent an attractive appearance.

the efforts of Brown to make Amer-

screen play.

ican girls more fashion conscious and save a swank Fifth Avenue shop from bankruptcy. Colorful re vue numbers in the picture feature comedy routines by Mitchell and Chamberlain, the dancing of Vivien Fay, noted Broadway ballerina, and a swing version of "The Blue Dan-ube," sung by Marie Greene and her "Merry Minstrels" of radio fame

Constance Moore sings the title ng, "Ma! He's Making Eyes a Me." Supporting roles in the picture are played by Richard Carle, Anne Nagle, Jerome Cowan, Elisabeth Risdon and Fritz Feld.

The second feature on the Wednesday and Thursday program presents the lovely Merle Oberon in 'Over the Moon.

Britain Bombs Italians

(Continued from page one) by British bombers against Ger-

many and Italy. Pilots returning from raids over Germany asserted that hundreds of square miles of Germany's No. 1 Consequently, we feel we owe it to industrial areas have been devastatour patrons to say 'Thank you,' in ed. A captured German pilot was the most effective way we know quoted thus: "If the Royal Air offering even greater savings Force continues its raids on Gerthan they have come to expect at many on the same scale as now the war soon will be over."

Greatest damage was said to have been done at Hamm, vital rail junction, at the huge Krupp armaments works at Essen and at the Dornier plane works at Wenzdorf. Ruhr industrial region was said to have been systematically blasted, mile by mile, by British bombers. Last night's raids were said by the air ministry to have inflicted heavy damage to Italian aircraft plants at Turin and Milan

Rival claims on air action London-78 German planes downed yesterday, a record bag; 13 British fighters lost but 10 of their pilots safe: Monday's bag, 61 German planes; Sunday's, 65; Germans caused casualties at three British air dromes; Southampton damag-Western Giant Multi-Grip Safety tires—liberal trade-in offers on raand northeast and southeast Pitiain and northeast and southeast Britain raided during the night.

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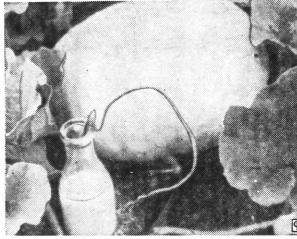
are only a few of the many rare

SPECIAL AUGUST SALE ANNOUNCED BY

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stroyed the cabin belonging to Leo Gibbs. Two fire trucks and crews kept the fire from spreading to the with spring forks to cushion bumps eral offers.

MILK-FED PUMPKIN EXHIBITED



Something new in pumpkin raising is seen in this 61-pound giant being raised on milk by the Powell brothers of Licking county. Ohio. They feed this pumpkin two quarts of milk every day with the aid of a novel home-made apparatus. The brothers expect to have it weighing at least 100 pounds by Aug. 24, when they will exhibit it at the Ohio State fair in Columbus.

Earliest cotton fields in Fresno county began putting on squares early in July

CARD PARTY

American Legion Aux. card party, Legion Hall, Aug. 14th, 8:30 p. m Prizes & refreshments.



AND Ma He's Making Eyes At Me

S. F. Markets

SAN FRANCISCO. (UP)-Dairy

Butter-92 score 30; 91 score 281/2; 90 score 281/2; 89 score 261/2. Cheese-Whole flats 17; trip-

Eggs—Large $25\frac{1}{2}$; large standard $23\frac{1}{2}$; medium $22\frac{1}{2}$; small $14\frac{1}{2}$. Central California Eggs — Large grade A 27; medium grade A 24;

small grade A 16. Nye Nissen Eggs — Large extras 28; medium extras 24; small extras 16.

Monday's bag, 89 British planes; Sunday's 92; harbor works and dock areas bombed yesterday at Wallsend, Hartlepool, Bournemouth and Plymouth; arms works at Exeter and Bristol, oil tanks at North Killing ham, and airdromes at Eastchurch Detling, Farnsborough, Andover Odiham and Middle Wallop bombed; two outpost ships and two merchant ships of 15,000 tons sunk.

The British press, warning that no substantial let-up in the attacks should be expected, predicted that the full fledged blitzkrieg may soon be felt. The Daily Herald said "Hitler may very soon decide to attempt a land invasion" and the Times declared "This is in fact the beginning of the blitzkrieg."



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